The People's Press.

THINGS THAT NEVER DIE.

The pure, the bright, the beautiful That stirred our hearts in youth: The impulse to a worldless prayer. The dreams of love and truth; The longing after something lost, The spirit's yearning cry,

The striving after better hopes-These things can never die. The timid hand stretched forth to aid

A brother in his need; The kindly word in grief's dark hour, That proves a friend indeed-The plea for mercy, softly breathed.

When justice threatened high, The sorrow of a contrite heart-These things shall never die.

The memory of a clasping hand, The pressure of a kiss, And all the trifles sweet and frail That make up life's bliss: If with a firm, unchanging faith,

And hely trust and high, Those hands have clasped and lips have met, These things shall never die.

The cruel and the bitter word That wounded as it fell. The chilling wants of sympathy

We feel but never tell-The hard repulse that chills the heart Whose hopes were bounding high, In an unfading record kept-

These things shall never die. Let nothing pass, for every hand Must find some work to do; Lose not a chance to waken love-

Be firm and just and true. So shall a light that cannot fade Beem on thee from on high. And angels' voices say to thee,

These things shall never die. -All the Year Round.

MY LITTLE BOY.

A young widow, I suppose-for no one would regard three-and-twenty as a very venerable age. And a pretty widow, people said. Whether they were right looked in the glass, that I was not an absolute fright—and so, when my cousin, Mrs. General Foxley, invited or five years old, whose long golden me to spend a summer with her at the Oriental hotel, where there were balls and soirces, lawn tennis and archery breakfasts going on all the while, I wasn't at all sorry that Mile. Chatelage Lesley is my dear, dear friend. He lived and lavender, sparkling jet and prismatic chair de lunes, and that Aunt La-around me, "where is Basil?" vinia, our family "etiquette-book" had

men always look well in diamonds I should ever marry again. My old commedore had been very good and kind to me, but he was feeble ing, and required a great deal of care very existence I had hitherto been ignorand my general impression of matrimony ant. was that it involved trouble and solici

And now, I was free, and I intended breast. to remain so! I felt like a caged bird that had managed to give its golden wires the slip-a butterily in the blue his friend.
June air! I meant to go to the Oriental Lesley, or s hotel and have a royal time, waltzing, breaming-even coquetting a little in a harmless sort of way, if it seemed good to me-but as to marrying again-no, ures never stirred. not I! Even Priscilla Bent, my companion, who was the most logical of creatures, declared that I would be the

greatest fool alive to do that! ing to happen to us. The very night Mrs. Charteris is-" efore we were to start for the Orient, I came into the room where Priscilla fant cry of dismay and desolation, and I, was packing the lace things, which were recovering my presence of mind, spoke oo nice and delicate to be intrusted to up at once

"Dear me, how sad!" said Prissy, putting on the regulation look of affliction, although she had never in her life seer Irs. Captain Basil Black, of H. M. 114th Fusillsers, stationed in the West Indies. But I suppose that won't interfere with our trip to the seaside, will it?" "But that isn't all," said J. "She has

he charged it on her attendants that I

looking agast. And-"Basil Black-that's in a crib close to his bedside. his name, for I remember cousin Fanny "Well, Prissy," I said merrily to my writing about him to mamma when I mother chaperon, "so we've got two was a mite of a thing-must be one and guests instead of one!" twenty at least by this time." Bless me!" ejaculated Priscilla, "and

"Not proper!" echoed I. Why won't ject he would prefer to remain here perit be proper? Isn't that dear old com- manently. modore's house big enough for all of us? fit up a suite of bachelor apartments-

smoking room; dressing-room-" "Elsie," cried Miss Bent, in despair, 'I believe you would make fun of any-Don't you see how outlandish this plan would be? Write at once to these San Domingo people, and tell them right. t is out of the question.'

'It's too late now, Prissy," said I. They are on the way here, don't you ee? I shouldn't wonder if the steamer were in port now. And you know, Prissy, I've always wanted to adopt a little boy, only the dear commodore

"Well, Prissy?"

"I think you must be crazy," groaned Miss Ben. "A little boy, indeed! dashing, flirting, drinking West India gether different. fellow, six feet high, I'll go bail, and

"No, you won't, Prissy, said I, coax-

It was very thoughtless of her, at all grumbled my faithful old chapeyoung thing like you!"

ed me a middle-aged horror with about fifty-one feet.

these things, Prissy-we shall not go to the sea-shore now until cousin Basil is safely installed with his gun case, his hookahs and chibouks, his books and papers, in my blue rooms! Come with me and we'll have up the house keeper, and turn them into a bachelor suite at I was very happy for the next three

days, studying the imaginary tastes of my unknown cousin, culling out choice editions of the poets, hanging rare engravings on the walls, and matching carpets and curtains. Miss Bent, poor old soul, said it was all nonsense, -that no young man of any spirit could conde-scend to "sit down" (that was her expression) "in a house where he was to be a dependent."

"But he is my cousin," said I. "He has a claim on me."
"Nonsense," aid Prisvilla, "that doesn't alter the case in the least. In the meantime I was watching the papers-and when I saw in the shipping columns the arrival of the "Bonnie Kate" from San Domingo, I put on my hat and veil, ordered the carriage, and called Prissy to go and accompany me to welcome my new guest.
"If I must, I must," said Prissy. But

she was not at all enthusiastic about I was just pinning the crape bow under my chin, when Alice, the parlor-

maid, came courtesying in.
"A young gentleman in the parlor to see you ma'am," she said in a smiling flurry. "From the San Domingo steamer.

"I'll go down at once, Alice," I cried, tearing off-my hat and veil and flinging the heavy cape streamer on one side. "Elsie, Elsie, wait," Priscilla's shrill voice entreated me, but my mind was full of poor cousin Fanny and her orphan child-and hurrying down stairs, I found myself face to face with a tall, slender young man, very pale and fair, with dark blue eyes, a soft, silky mustache, and plain mourning dress. Involuntarily I threw my arms around

his neck and kissed him. "You are welcome, Cousin Basil," said I, "welcome a thousand times." or wrong, I cannot take upon myself to say. Of course I knew, whenever I your pardon, Mrs. Charterls," he said He drew back, colored a little, "I beg "but there is some mistake here. This is your cousin!" and a pale child of four

had sent home my lovely new half- on the next place, in San Domingo. He mourning dress, all trimmed with pearl has come to the United States with me!" "But," I cried, looking helplessly

"Basil died two years ago, when the decided that it was quite proper to wear my diamonds if I pleased. For I was a decided brunette, and dark wo-men always look well in diamonds. is now left of the Black family, and I promised his mother to see him in safety to your house.

I looked with a pang of pity at the dear little go den-haired fellow, of whose "Sweet little Frankie," said I, "von

ide, and a constant burden of responsi- shall be my little boy henceforward, and I clasped the baby form to my

"And Mr. Lesley, too?" said the little lad, solemnly reaching out his hand to his friend. "Cousin Elsie likes Mr. Lesley, or she wouldn't have kissed him.

I could feel myself color to the very roots of my hair, but Mr. Lesley's feat don't vou see?" said he. expect to see such a mite of a chap as

Good-bye, now, I am going to the But we never know just what is go- hotel, and I shall see you very often, if But at this Frankie burst into an in-

"Frankie, don't cry," said I, "Mr. "Prissy," said I, "look here! a tele. Lesley will not leave you-just at presgram from San Domingo! My cousin, ent, at least. You were my dead couholding out my hand. "May I not hope that you will be my guest, also. And Mr. Lesley seeing that I was thoroughly in earnest, consented. "If I shall not be a bore!" he said.

when little Frankie jumped and danced around him, for very jo "Now I shall love cousin Elsie all my left a son. And with her dying breath life said he. "And so will Mr. Lesley! Mr. Lesley occupied the suite of apart should take him to this country and ments which I had so unconsciously fitted up for the poor young cousin who How old is he?" said Pricilla Bent, was sleeping the while in the West India cemetery. Little Frankie, who had re-"Let me see," said I, counting upon fused to be parted from his friend, slept

"Well, Prissy," I said merrily to my

"It's dreadful," growled poor Prissy. "Do you think so?" said I. Now it you are only just turning twenty-three seems to me that it is very good fun!" Well, of course anyone can conjecture 'Prissy," cried I, with mischievous for themselves how it ended. Mr. Lesley glee, "You're as good as a book of was young and handsome, -moreover he But it won't be proper," said Pris. He liked the United States, and incidentally remarked that if he had any ob-

"But," he added, mournfully, "it is And aren't you here to matronize us? sad to be so entirely without ties, that I think myself it will be rasher fine to no one cares whether you stay in one place or another."

"I care," piped up Frank, who sat as usual by his side, holding his hand. "And so does cousin Elsic." "Yes," said I, laughing, though

without some confusion. "Frankie is "We both care." 'There," said Mr. Lesley, I will stay, We were engaged within the month. And as soon as I laid off my half mourning we were married, so that Frankie never yet has been compelled to separate

from his friend. And Miss Bent lives with us still, and we are very happy! There is the end of my love story. Ought not all love stories to end so? Miss Bent savs that all real romances end sadly, -but A my experience, you see, has been altobetter judge than she is .- Shirley Browne,

Down to the Marrow Bones.

Among curious New York dinner party "You'll just make the best of it, novelties is the dish of marrow bones I am going to do. I dare say he is which has become highly fashionable. ery nice, -- and poor Fanny never would They are brought to the table folded in have left him in my charge if he wasn't a napkin, and if the reader inquire the all that is delightful. And perhaps he'll process it may be added that a cunning want to go to college, or study law or little spoon, bucket-shaped and adapted mething, so he won't be very much in to the purpose of extracting the marrow, he house, after all-and you know, Prissy, has been invented. The bones are me can't neglect a dying woman's re- served hot and the marrow eaten with a

thin crumpet. The moistest climate known is in thing like you!" India, at Cherrapougee, where over a 'I dare say she heard I small area the yearly fall of rain is more widow," said I, "and probably than six hundred and ten inches, or

eye-glasses and a double chin. Leave SCHOOLS IN THE COUNTRY.

A TREATISE BY THE NATIONAL BUREAU OF EDUCATION. What is Needed to Make Rural Schools Eff ient in Every Re-spect-Interesting Statistics.

The National Bureau of Education has ssued a very interesting treatise upon rural schools, their progress in the past, and means of improvement in the future. It places great stress upon the fact that

the rural schools should be made as efficient as possible. They furnish instruction for more than ha f the school population, all the formal instructions that they ever receive. The type presented is a familiar one: "A school composed of scholars of

teacher changes every term; probably no a dressing. The crop for the first season systematic record of studies, classes or should be potatoes; for the second, oats; to the work as if nothing were to fol-ow. The teacher may be a person of There are nineteen by this respect one term and the next pass duced or used to any considerable ferior mind and a harsh, unsympathetic but very sparingly, used in electrical exnature, who, for a consideration, makes periments. confusion worse confounded in juvenile intellects. Of supervision there is little, of inspection less, and of standards scholarship and tests of work none but those the teacher has wit enough to

This picture, while it may be drawn too harshly to correctly represent exceptional instances, is certainly truthful in the main. Alany of the best and greatest minds in this country started the indation upon which their fame is builded in the country school, the "lit-tle red school house" dear to the heart d celebrated in song and speech; but that the possibilities of the rural school are susceptible as a rule to great imevement is an undoubted fact. One reat drawback to the greatest success f the rural schools as educational facors is that the best teachers have not been obtainable. In 1881, in Rhode and only a common school education. In Georgia out of 6,128 teachers, 5,000 were possessed of only a limited educa-In all the States it has been difficult to find candidates for teachers who can easily pass the moderate grade required. In Michigan, in 1881, the State superintendent reported that twenty six per cent. of the applicants failed in the an ammonical atmosphere. ower grade or first trial, and that twenty-one per cent, were unable to and the test of the final trial or exami-

better schools. The normal schools are great helps in proving the standard of school teachers, but the normal school system is now far from complete. There are 293,294 Of course a large proportion of these are employed in ungraded schools. There are ninety-eight normal schools in the country, with an attendance of 30,000. As thirty per cent. of the teachers are changed annually, it is easy to see that the normal schools afford but a small part of the provision required for training teachers. No doubt the small salaries usually paid the teachers of country schools has a great effect in lowering the standard of the teachers obtainable. Special training is needed. The teacher who has a normal school education cannot be secured for the country schools, because his talent is better paid elsewhere. To obtain better teachers, better sa aries must be paid and there must be more schools for the traintake a livelier interest in their schools. and aid their teachers by all legitimate means in their power. It is only by united action that the best success obtained, and and city and county and State should work together in harmony, with the same high objects in view. should not be the creation of accident nor made by the force of circumstances. They should be especially fitted for the great work of education. Though the common schools are among the proudest ists of the country, yet they may be said to be almost in their infancy as regards their possibilities. Teaching is a profession in itself, and requires aptitude and preparation as much as any

There is hardly anything in which time and money can be more profitably spent than in improving the country schools, in teaching and the methods of study, and it is to be hoped that far more attention will be paid to the subject than is now the case .- Burlington

A Talk With a Photographer.

"It is the hardest thing in the world to get some folks into any kind of a natural position, or expression of counte-They will put a kind of I'm-towhen they come into the gallery and it too.' generally stays there. Then the way some women dress! They have an idea that the more colors they get on, the bet- platform and called a hackman. ter they look, and the result is that when they see their photograph and the curi- quiet." ous effect produced by the colors, they'll blame the photographer, though we all is there?" ways tell them beforehand. Nearly all "No, no persons look better in a picture than in reality, except those having clear com- his mind. He looked back upon his plexions. Some ladies, for instance, trip with a shudder, like one who would be considered beautiful in side awakes and contemplates a nightmare view of their features, while a front view | through which he has just passed. and some in full outdoor costume. But ste there is one thing you may not know, and that is very few ladies look well A voice in agony whispered: photographed in white, yet the only pic- George, our little girl is dead."-Louistures many have taken are in their gradu- ville Courier-Journal. ation or wedding dresses."-Rochester Democrat-Chronicle.

Davy Jones's Locker. Davy is a corruption of "duffy," known among the West Indian negroes, blue satin and binding together cost, acand Jones is a corruption of the name of

the sea. Locker, in seaman's parlance, means pulcherrimum et elegantis-simum in the any receptacle for pitters, "He's gone to that when a sailor says, "He's gone to that when a sailor says, "He is any receptacle for private stores. So bill. "He is gone to the place of safe-keeping where strangely enough, does not sell in large duffy Jonah was sent to

SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL.

A German engineer has invented an electric target on which a hand indicates the exact point where the bullet strikes it. That ingenious arrangement will do away with human pointers, and effectually prevent many accidents to life and

A process has been invented by Pro fessor Eder of the State industrial school at Vienna, which he calls orthochromatic photography, and which enables the photographer to reproduce colors in exactly the same tones as they appear to the eye. Cork, when carbonized, produces 62.80 per cent. pure charcoal, the great-

low, wheat straw and oak rank next in the order named, while maple and poplar both sexes, ranging in study anywhere from the primer to Euclid, housed in a of the list. chool house and provided with one Several agricultural chemists of Gerteacher, upon whom devolves all the in- many have been studying to improve struction and discipline. Possibly the heavy soils, and now recommend lime as acres of lawn and trees. In the front of

est per cent. of any known wood.

rogress is kept, and each teacher takes for third the tares, or peas; and for the There are nineteen known metals valexcellent education, wise, conscientious, ued at over \$1,000 per avoirdupois pound. firm, loving and versatile; many such The most costly is vanadium, which is there are, and 'their works do praise said to be worth \$10,000 a pound. Of them;' but a school may be favored in these nineteen metals only one is prointo the charge of a callow youth, a tent, and that is iridium, which is valued crude girl, or a man or a woman of in- at \$1.090 per pound. It is sometimes,

> TEMPERATURE PERCEPTION. - A German physiologist, Professor Eulenberg, has found that different parts of the body are very unequally sensitive to differences of heat and cold, the sense of emperature being most acute in the forehead and the back of the hands, and least active in the back and the upper part of the abdomen. At the former spots differences of about a third of a Fahrenheit degree were distinctly perceived, but at the other two points differences were only detected when reach-

ing nearly two degrees. meet with more favor every day. The expenses. I think it was John Quincy latest application of the principle comes Adams who bought the first billiard sland, thirteen per cent. of the teachers petroleum. On ignition, from any cause, clothes in the big east room. Year by nations. An Italiant savant, M. Pietro art and beauty. Santo, proposes to apply the same method

When He Came Home.

nation. It is easy to see that there must manded George Wellsby, turning with stones and colored glass, looking much countries produced great prosperity better teachers before we can have an annoyed air toward his little girl. Learn to let things alone, will you? There now, tune up and howl." way." said Mrs. Wellsby, depositing a

shirt on a chair. 'Well, why can't she behave herself Every time she sees that I am getting ready to go any place, she makes a point of hindering me. Let that cravat alone.

"Put down papa's cravat, darling. She's too young to know any better. 'No she isn't. Other people's children know how to behave. I'll bet I'll mise to draw upon. the train. I am sometimes tempted to "Oh, George," exclaimed the wife,

"I wouldn't say that." "Confound it, she worries me so. haven't more than time to catch the train." hurriedly kissing his wife.

'Kiss me, too, papa.' "I ought not, you are so bad," stoop "Good-bye. Will ing and kissing her. back in three or foor days.'

Mr. Wellsby is a commercial traveler. ing of teachers. Communities should a kind and tender-hearted man, but subjected at times to nervousness. Seated with vivacious acquaintances, speeding over the country, a little voice would steal in between the roats of merry laughter and sav:

"Kiss me, too, papa. In the sample room of the village hotel, between the inquiries of purchasers, he could hear the voice, and at night when he lay down he could see the little hands reaching toward him and could hear. 'Kiss me, too, papa.'

At morning when the sunbeams fell across his bed he thought of the bright ittle face at home and saidc "God forgive me for wishing she had

never been born." "Welisby, what's the matter, old fellow?" asked a companion.

They were in a conveyance riding to-

"I don't feel very well to-day. Do any business back here?' 'Yes, did very well." "I didn't do anything, but I won't let weigh me down. Got a letter from the house this morning. The old boy

ard an interior town.

is kicking about expenses. Got a bottle "I don't care for any." Then there must be something the matter with you."

On a night train going home. could see the little hands. "Cl be-photographed look on their faces clack, clack-kiss me, too; kiss me, "What's the news?" he asked of

friend, when he had stepped upon the Nothing, I believe; everything's

"No scarlet fever or diphtheria raging, "No, not that I have heard." The familiar scenes brought rest to

is decidedly disappointing. Of course in photographing them, we take the side hackman. "A light burning. Julia is view. Some look better with a hat on expecting me," he mused, ascending the A ghastly face met him at the door,

was a costly business. The bill for designing and writing a manuscript in 1402 has just come to light. The parchment, Sailors call the sea "Davy Jones's the writing, the miniatures, the silver Locker" because the dead are thrown nails gold-plated and enameled, ink figures, seventy smaller gold-plated silver by which name ghosts or spirits are nails, a gold-plated silver clasp, sky cording to present value, \$188, the Prophet Jonah, who was thrown into miniatures alone costing \$80. The missal is now no longer extant, but it is called

Glass cloth is only \$20 a yard, and,

A LCOK AT THE WHITE HOUSE IN

The Washington correspondent of the Cleveland Leader gives the following interesting description of the White House: The President's house is a long white rectangular building of two stories, with many large windows in front looking out at Pennsylvania avenue and the beautiful park opposite it, and with a porte cochere, like the entrance to a Greek temple, jutting out over its front door and support ed by a number of Greek pillars as white as the house itself. A long green house hise conservatory is attached as a wing to its western end, and the building

the street, and it is surrounded by twenty it the ground slopes by an easy grade down to Pennsylvania avenue, and an iron fence with gold-headed points separates it from the wide sidewalk. At the back, the house looks out on the Potomac, and over the river on the hill may be seen Arlington, the home of Washington and General Robert E. Lee. The lawn back of the White House is rolling and it contains many forest trees,

in summer, gardens and flowers. The wide walks or drives lead in a winding way from the street to the big orte cochere, and this is so arranged that several carriages can stop under its cover and their passengers get out with

ut danger from the weather. The White House covers about one hird of an acre, and it has cost up to the present time about \$2,000,000. It is modeled after a castle in Dublin, and the architect, who was a South Carolina man named Hoban, got \$500 for drawing the lans. When it was first built, away ack in the nineties, it cost \$300,000 but the British burnt out its insides, and its cost has since added to that sum about \$1,700,000. In it all of the Presi-The use of chemicals as an antidote to dents since Washington have lived, and fire is urged more strongly, and seems to each has added to its beauties and its in the form of a recommendation by a table which was used in it. But in John

to collieries liable to fire damp. Tanks face like a statesman and a form which the "Stadtbuch" of Augsburg of 1275, a mosaic of beautiful cards from En like one of the walls in one of Frederick among the manufactories. "George, don't speak to the child that erick's walled with such a mosaic of

the Great's palaces at Potsdam, Prussia. There is a room in this palace of Fred. iewels. It cost an immense sum and of the other monarchs of Europe to the before appears highly probable; first, real state of his purse. He was hard up because no cards are to be seen in any and his fellow kings supposed that he painting, tapestry or sculpture previous and so kept his credit good, as they many works of ingenuity since that age; thought no one would undertake such an secondly, no edicts is ued in the king's

ment paid well for it. which would be covered by a good sized the date (1390) card-playing was forbid-eight-room house, and thirty men could den by the clergy. About the year 1412 march abreast going from one end of it is found in the account-book of the king's t, the other. It has doors at each end treasurer the following charge and in the middle and end of the glass " Paid for one pack of painted great receptious, and here gentlemen livres." throw off their overcoats and leave them having been invented. the cards were in the hands of their footmen while they painted, which made them expensive, and see the President within.

leading to the upper story, where the leaves.
President spends most of his time, and The just off of this is the east room. for receptions. Massive chandeliers with thousands Charlemagne. By the queens are contains 6,000 pieces of the finest of Bohemian glass. the eight massive mirrors, each as large as two billiard tables, reflect their brilant rays, and the whole brings out the New York World.

satin and the beauty of the moss-like car-Between these mirrors hang some fine oil-paintings which are set like the mirrors into the walls. There is one of Gilbert Stuart's Washington's, life size, and as big as one of the mirrors, which cost two thousand dollars. It is the picture that Dolly Madison had from the frame when the British invaded the capital, and carried it off with her. A little further along is a fine portrait of Martha Washington, which cost \$3,000. It is the same size as that of George, and to me it looks fully at well. The east room is always open to visitors. It is of no use to the President outside of recep-

richness of the fine furniture of old gold

Just off it at the back is the green room, containing Huntingdon's portruit of Mrs. Hayes with its beautiful frame, and next to it the blue room where the President's lady receives her company and where the President stands while he shakes the hands of the multitude at a big reception. The furniture in this room is elegant in the extreme, all of blue and gold, and forms the drawingroom of the President's wife in the even-The red room, furnished throughout in red, is like unto it, and in front of both is a long promenade hall, furnished like a parlor, and containing full length portraits of all the Presidents from Washington to Arthur. President Arthur's portrait is in the right end as you enter and it is one of the finest portraits of the lot. The end of this hall reception one can extend his walk in among the plants and flowers of the tropics. There are palm trees and ferns,

THE EXECUTIVE MANSION. Her, all of the state dinners are given and oceans of champagne, herds of fine beeves, thousands of turkeys, boat loads of terrapin, and great lakes of ice cream ITS VARIOUS BRANCHES. have been swallowed year after year for the past half century or more. Jeffer-

The Great Vestibule and its Orna-mentation - The Fast Room and Its Costly Chan leliers.

son was almost a bankrupt from h's a Pre ident, save, perhaps, Andrew Johnson, came out of the White House with anything more than he went in. Arthur's dinners have cost him a fortune. and each state dinner cost him from ten. dollars a plate upward. When it is re-membered that each of these dinners have about forty guests at the table you will see that a state dinner costs at least \$500, and I am told that Mr. Arthur's ordinary meals, to which he a ways has several strangers, cost about five dollars a plate. There is always wine on the table, and this is of a quality which adds materially to the table expenses. stands several hundred yards back from Last winter there were nine state dinners during the congressional season, and every person of prominence in Washington sat down at the President's table, The usual dining hour is 8 P. M., and guests sit as late as 11 or later.

the dinner goes on the Marine band plays charming music in the vestibule, nd the strains float in, not so loud as to interrupt conversation, but gently and pleasantly. The china set in use is of imoge ware representing the different flowers and fauna of America. It cost a beautiful fountain, and near the house. \$15,000 and contains five hundred pieces. The light of this dining room is from colored wax candles in beautiful gold and silver candlesticks, and there are many mirrored sconces set into its walls. Its guests often appear in regimentals

and a state dinner at the White House is perhaps the finest sight in our social The upper floor of the White Hoese is devoted to offices and bedrooms. It is reached by a stairway and an elevator. The latter, however, is private. The cabinet chamber, the private receptionrooms of the President, and the rooms in which visitors are received by his three or four secretaries, are all here, and the whole looks more like a business office than a home.

Origin of Playing Cards.

Cards are supposed by antiquarians to be of Asiatic origin, and were introduced Mr. Schlumberger, that a bottle of am-monia be placed in every barrel of and Abigail Adams used to dry her tury by Jews, Arabs or other Eastern The Saracens made the game the bottle would break, and the ammon- year, however, the furnishing has gone popular in Italy and Spain, and from ical vapors would at once extinguish the on, until now it is a sort of a museum of thence it spread into France, Germany The first mention of the and Eng'and. Let us enter it. A servant, with a introduction of cards into Germany is in places, would, it is claimed, stop the giant guards had he lived years ago in combustion, which could not subsist in an ammonical atmosphere.

would nave made h.m a member of the wherein it is stated that "Rudolph I. convinced they were an imitation of the amused himself by playing cards and single solution in the fifteenth central transfer of the work of the combustion, which could not subsist in amused himself by playing cards and single solution in the fifteenth central transfer of the work of the combustion, which could not subsist in the fifteenth central transfer of the combustion of the combustion of the combustion, which could not subsist in the fifteenth central transfer of the combustion of the They slide back easily on their hinges of tury a large trade sprang up in Germany polished bra-s, and we step in upon the and was carried on at Ulm, Nuremberg and our familiar Northern representative of swallow-tail coat. We can now undertiled floor of a great vestibule, the back Augsburg, for the demand for playing

> It is popularly supposed that cards were invented about the year 1890 or France, who had fallen into melancho'v was built by Frederick to blind the eyes That they were not in use in that country He bluffed them in this way to that period, but are represented in expense with anything less than billions name prohibit card-playing, although some years before a severe law stones in the wall of the published forbidding, by name, all sorts White House vestibule are many of them of sports and pustimes, in order that the set in the rough, in Leautiful shapes, and subjects might exercise themselves shootthey look something, so said a visit r, ing bows and arrows and thus be in a like the broken wine bottles of the White condition to oppose the English, and in House beautifully cemented together, that law no mention was made of cards: Tiffany made this wall and the govera- and thirdly, no mention of the game is made in ecclesiastical canons prior to tations of the sounds and notes uttered This vestibule alone covers the space that time, although twenty years after In it the Marine band plays at leaves for the king's amusement, 3 Printing and stamping not in the canon above-mentioned they were

At the left is the entrance to the hall called "Pagillae pictue"-little painted The marks on the suits are supposed It is to be originally intended to represent robably the largest parlor in the United the four states or classes in society. tates. It is eighty feet long and forty Hearts, or Gens de Chœur, the choir men feet wide, and was originally intended or clergy; Spades, the nobility; Diafor a banqueting hall, but is now used monds, the citizens. so called from the The walls are of em- form of the tiles of the floors in their bossed paper of white and gilt, and the houses, and Clubs allude to the peasants ceiling is beautifully finished in oils. It The four kings represented are David, is a very high ceiling, three times as high Alexander, Casar and Charles, who were as ordinary, and has great girders or the four celebrated monarchs of the Jews, beams richly decorated running across Greeks. Romans and Franks. under of glass pendants hang from it. These tended Argine, Esther, Judith and Palchandeliers cost \$5,000 each, and each las, typical of Birth. Plety, Fortitude and Wisdom. (Argine is the anagram of When they are lighted Regina or Queen). By the knaves were designed the servants of the knights for "knave" originally meant a servant .-

Narrow Escape from a Bull.

Charles Ryman, an aged farmer, living

near Eldersville, Penn., was leading a bull through a narrow lane on his farm, when it suddenly sprang upon him bellowing loudly, and held him pinned to a high broad fence, one of its horns being on one side of his body and the other on the opposite side. The space between the horns at the ends permitted his body to just squeeze in, but nearer the base was so much narrower 12.1t he was held as if in a vise, and so tightly squeezed that the breath was nearly crushed out of him. Fortunately, the horns were so long that the bull's head was kept from crushing Ryman, although the maddened animal made every effort to do so. A twelve-year-old son of the farmer was with him, and he started back to the house to get a gun to shoot the bull. On his way he saw a heavy manure fork leaning against an outbuilding. As it was a long way to the house, the boy seized the fork and hurried back to the spot where the bull held his father. reached it just as the animal had backed away a few steps and was about to dash forward with lowered nead upon the farmer. The boy met the advance of the buil with the fork, and thrust the two long times with a l his strength into the animal's side. Both of the sharp irons pierced the bull's heart, and with a terribe bellow it fell heavily to the ground, and was soon dead. With the exception of severe bruises on his side opens into the conservatory, and at a and a great nervous shock, the old farmer sustained no serious injury.

roses of hundreds of varieties, lemom ton what is called the statesman's fashtrees and orange blossoms, which bloom ton of wearing silk hats. He wears his away under the glass while the wintry hat clear over on the back part of his winds blow outside and the thermometer head at an angle of forty-five degrees stands at zero. This conservatory opens until it pushes out his ears at right anin the dining room of the White House. | gles from his head.

The Hammer.

The hammer is the universal emblem of mechanics. With it are alike forged the sword of contention, and the plowshare of peaceful agriculture, the of the free, and the shackle of the slave. The eloquence of the forum has moved White House dinners. Jackson spent, the armies of Greece and Rome to a thouupon them more than his salary, and not sand battle-fields, but the eloquence of the hamm r has covered those fields with victory or defeat. The inspiration of song has kindled up high hopes and noble aspirations in the bosoms of brave knights and gentle dames, but the inspiration of the hammer has strewn the field with tattered helm and shield decided not only the fate of chivalric combat, but the fate of thrones, crowns and kingdoms. The forging of thunderbolts was ascribed by the Greeks as the highest act of Jove's omnipotence, and their mythology beautifully ascribes to one of their gods the task of presiding at the labors of the forge.
In ancient warfare the hammer was

powerful weapon, independent of the blade which it formed. Many a stout sku l was broken through the cap and helm by a blow of Vulcan's weapon. The armies of the crescent would have subdued Europe to the sway of Mohammed, but on the plains of France their pro gress was arrested, and the brave and The sunset radiance has appeared simple warrior who saved Christendom from the sway of the Mussulman was named Martel-"the hammer." simple, how appropriate, how grand—
"the hammer." The hammer is the savior and bulwark of Christendom. The hammer is the wealth of nations. By it are forged the ponderous engine and the tiny needle. It is an instrument of the savage and the civilized. Its merry clink points out the abode of industryit is a dome-tic deity, presiding over the grandeur of the most wealthy and ambitious, as well as the humble and impov-Not a stick is shaped, not a house is raised, a ship floats, or carriage rolls, a wheel spins, or engine moves, a press speaks, a viol sings, a spade delves, or a flag waves, without the hammer. Without the hammer civilization would be unknown, and the human species only as defenceless brutes, but in skilful the Mass chusetts schoolmarm. - Boston hands, directed by wisdom, it is an in- Transcript. strument of power, of greatness, and

true glory.

Imitation in Birds. I remember distinctly hearing a thrusher often repeating in its madcap song some notes new to my ear, which could not be ascribed to any Michigan bird of my acquaintance. After patiently waiting for some time in the glaring sun of a bright June day. I heard the notes so plainly that I was thoroughly will's widow," so called, a species allied the family-from the words so plainly uttered. This thrush learned, then, the the cannibals for years without being notes of the chuck-will's widow at least roasted and eaten. No man looks juicy 500, and probably quite a thousand miles from Michigan, and yet reproduced them so distinctly that one could easily 1392 to divert Charles VI., then king of | distinguish them, and from mere descrip-

tions in books at once tell them the name of the bird imitated. Here, mounting the top of the tallest tree near its nest, it pours forth ecs atic melody, executing the most difficult strains with the same ease that it de ivers the simp est notes. All noises are attempted; the schoolboy's whistle, the bark of a dog, or the bleating of a lamb are equal y well executed and issue from its throat in a continuous, hermonious st ain, frequently of an hour's duration. What wonderful mimiery; what a contrast to the best attempts of ventriloquists and imitators, traveling thre the country to reproduce before audiences a few mumble I sounds or attempted imiby birds and mammals,-Dr. Morris

Snuff Eating.

City druggists have very many glimpses in the inner life of their custom want five cents worth of snuff," said a little woman, as she bent over the counter of a drug store this morning and whispered the order in the clerk's ear with a mysterious mien. furtively around to assure herself tha there were no witnesses to the transaction. she added: "It's for another lady. never use the stuff." Picking up a neatly wrapped little bundle in white paper, she placed it to her nose to assure herself that it was the genuine article, then flung down a nickle and hurriedly left the store. "Here, Johnny," said the clerk, turning to a boy who was standing behind the prescription case in conversation with a reporter, "put up some more snuff. All those packages we made last night are gone already. Here's another customer across the street Yes, our chief patrons are women. have no male callers for snuff at all. The men chew tobacco instead. Of course no woman buys the snuff for herself. The purchase is made for a neighbor or a friend. I have heard women complain of the stuff, which they said they were buying for another woman. The habit, I understand, is very fascinating, and when once begun is more binding than either chewing tobacco or smoking. its strength to enslave the will it ap-

proaches the power of narcotics.'

Agricultural Wealth of Mexico. The quality of Mexican grain has always been excellent, and Mexico took Cape Hatterns and Cape Cod has been the first prize for wheat at the Philadelphia exposition. The Mexicans take one crop of wheat and two of corn from thre land in two years, and the average yield is twenty bushels of wheat and forty of corn to the acre. The wheat- hattan island, 200 years ago, the Indians growing region covers about 52,000 square miles, an area larger than Eng land and nearly as large as Georgia. It is believed that one third of this could be kept in wheat with due regard to the demand for other crops. Corn is, however, the great staple of the country, taking the place in the native diet that wheat does in the American. It grows in the table-lands with wheat and in the Australia is certainly sinking .- Demorhot lowlands as well.

The yield for the last available year is estimated by a leading Mexican statistician to have been worth \$112,000,000, aga nst \$17,000,000 worth of wheat, \$9,000,000 worth of sugar, \$8,000,000 of beans, \$3,000,000 each of coffee, tobacco and straw, and \$1,000,000 each of rice and cocos, the whole agricultural prodnct reaching \$177,000,000 exclusive of tropical fruits, of the growth of which no statistics have been gathered. Every European vegetable and fruit is found somewhere in the different altitudes and the woods range from mahogany, ebony and rosewood to white pine and maple.

Novels constitute nine-tenths of the books read in England.

No brass band can play as many airs as a drum-major can put on.

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THE LAND OF THE AFTERNOON

An old man sits in his garden chair, Watching the sunlit western sky, What sees he in the blue depth there.

Where only the Isles of Memory lie? There are princely towers and cast'e: high, There are gardens fairer than human ken,

There are bappy children thronging by, Ra liant women and stately men,

Singing with voices of sweet attune The songs of the Land of the Afternoon. The old man watches a form of cloud,

That floats where the azure islands are, And he sees a homestead gray and loved, And a hand that beckons him afar. Oh, cheek of roses and hair of gold! Oh, eyes of heaven's divinest blue! Long have ve lain in the graveyard mold-

He will find her-yes, it must be soon: They will meet in the Land of the Afte The sky has changed, and a wreck of cloud

But love is infinite, love Is true;

Is driving athwart its troubled face, The golden mist is a trailing shroud; It is cold and bleak in the garden place The old man smiles and droops his head, The thin hair blows from his wrinkled

O'er every wasted feature now:

One sigh exhales like a breath in June-He has found the Land of the Afternoon.

HUMOR OF THE DAY.

On her beam ends-The sun. A sound sleeper-He who snores. Umbrellas and good jokes don't always belong to those who use them

A young woman is not necessarily an ice girl just because she has a snowy brow.—Drake's Magazine.

If "bread is the staff of life" then ound cake must be the gold-headed cane of existence. - New York Journal. "Arizona now exports tannin." Thus is another avenue of usefulness closed to

A woman never uses her husband's meerschaum pipe to drive a nail with more than once. Not if he knows it.-

Acie York Journal. Extract from a letter from Angelina: "Dear Henry, you ask if I return your love. Yes, Henry; I have no use for it, and I return it with many thanks." We are in dange: of having too much culture in this country. An asthetic

buff-colored pug recently got mad in Boston because his mistress dressed him in a light green blanket. It is now stated that Henry M. Stanley, the great African explorer, wears 6

in a swallow-tail coat .- Through Mail. A LAX.

The happy nighting ale
Doth whichely trill away,
And charms some mortal's
With his sweet little lay. Also, the barn-yard hen Do h nest an egg each day And charms some mortal's to —Jef. Joslyn, in St. Louis Magazine.

Doctor: "Well, how are we to-day?" Patient: "Oh, I've had a miserable day, doctor." Doctor: "But your wife says you haven't grouned at all to-day, while

l'atient: ' Go d reason. yesterday--" Patient: 'Go d reason.
Thought there wasn't anybody 'round. That woman is always taking an unfair advantage of me."-Boston-Journal. "Where is that new man that came with us in January?" said one M. T. to another. "He left last week," was the reply. "Well, if he left last week, it was because he couldn't get his hands on

it," put in their slightly absent minded loyer, looking up from his books. Such is life, etc. - Merchant-Traveler. MOSTLY LIES. Said Jones: "I hardly ever ride, For crowded cars I can't abide, And carriages I do despise—

I am so fond of exercise. "I bring my lunch," said Smith, elate, "For noisy restaurants I hate; Beside. I'd spoul my appetite For dinner when I'm home at night."

Said Brown: "I'm tough; I never wear An overcoat. I do decare I do not foel the cold like those Haif-frozen chaps weighed down with clothes." "I never touch cigars," Green spoke.
"They're made of stuff unfit to smoke For healthfulness or comfort ripe Give me my fragrant brier pipe."

And so we all apologize

And make excuses—mostly lies,
Because we dare not say with sense
We go without to save expense.
—Henry Glasson, in the Ironmonger Rising and Sinking of Continents Scientific men have been disposed to attribute the evidences of changes on the earth's surface to violent catastrophies in the operations of nature; but Lyell and the more recent geologists say that most of the alterations we witness were brought about by the slow operation of natural forces, acting through ods of time. The several earthquakes which have recently visited the north-

east quarter of North America did something toward either raising or depressing the surface of the region affected. known that the Atlantic coast between steadily sinking for centuries, and it is within the bounds of probability that before 2,000 years have elapsed the cities water. When the Dutch colonized Mantold them that in the time of their greatgrandfathers it was possible to cross Hell Gate dry shod from one bank to other. Professor Guyot estimated that the lowering of the Atlantic coast was twenty-three and a half inches every century. At the same time it is certain that the greater portion of the American continent is rising, while the continent of

Soapstone for Walls. The latest invention for covering wa'ls

and ceilings is called "soapstone finish and is mainly composed of pulverized steatite. It takes a high polish, is pearlgray in tint, presents the best possible surface for painting, either in oil or in water-color, and will neither crack nor chip. It is claimed to be a non-condu tor and non-absorbent, and can be washed without injury. Nails can be driven into it without damage. subjected to heat, and moisture and chemical fumes, it is said to give ne smell; it also does not torn yellow with age. It is recommended for hospitals, factories, cellars, markets, closets, pantries and kitchous, and is pleasanter to the eye than ordinary whitewash or cheap paper. - The Milestone.

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No material change in the condition of Gen. Grant.

Esq., has declined the Judgship tendered him by Gov. Scales. The ten men, who were buried nlive at the colliery disaster at Ra-

ven Run, Pa., have not been rescu-Thousands of children visited the White House on Easter Monday and

were kindly received by the President. It was the largest crowd of children ever seen at the presidential mansion. -We learn from the Visitor that

been appointed to a lucrative position in the Post Office Department at Washington City. J. M. Steed, of Raleigh, has received an appointment in the Govern-

ment Printing Office at Washington.

-Sr. Nicholas is as bright and varied as April weather. The initial Ministers Plenipotentiary of the of the society. article, "The Gilded Boy," is a true "His One Fault" and "Driven Back der R. Lawton, of Georgia, to Rusto Eden" are highly interesting. - sia; Anthony M. Keiley, of Virginia, Historic Girls, No. 2, "Zenobia of to Italy; W. R. Roberts, of New their consideration. Palmyra" is thrillingly interesting York, to Chili; Charles W. Buck, of and a true biographical sketch. All Kentucky, to Peru; Richard B. the articles are fresh and sparkling Hubbard, of Texas, to Japan. as Spring weather.

A NEW DAY OF ISSUE FOR "THE CENTURY.'

The editions of The Century Maga. at Vienna. zine are now so large that it has become necessary either to go to press at an earlier date or to postpone the Germany. day of issue. The latter alternative has been accepted. The April num- ident made the following appointber, the edition of which was 225, ments to-day; To be consuls of the A Resolution of Sympathy for Gen. 000, was delayed until the 25th of United States: Charles T. Russell, of Grant by Confederate Veterans. day of May, thus inaugurating with Athens, Greece; Wm. W. Lang, of Wm. Prestor. Johnson, son of Gen. sale, and 10 per cent. additional. A the first number of the thirtieth vol- Texas, at Hamburg, Germany; H. ers, and which it is believed will be Jay of New York, to be second sec- and were unanimously adopted: heartily commended by the public. retary of legation of the U. S. at Resolved, That the association of the Army of the Tennessee hear with and costs; each delinquent will be Future numbers of The Century Mag- Paris. azine will be issued on the 1st day of the month of which each bears date.

An article of very great interest to every farmer is promised for the May number of HARPER'S MAGAZINE, on "Jersey Cattle in America" by Hark Comstock. Portraits are given, from direct photographs, of a number of the most notable butter producing cows of this stock, one of which, "Alphea," owned by Col. R. M. Hoe, produced under unforced tests, over twenty-nine pounds of butter a week; while her granddaughter, 'Eurotas," owned by Mr. A. B. Darling, produced seven hun dred and seventy-eight pounds of butter in eleven months and five days. The writer, who is one of the best authorities on this subject, gives an interesting sketch of the means taken in the Channel Islands to keep the breed pure, the laws having for a hundred years back excluded all foreign cattle except such as were imported for meat, which had to be slaughtered at the port of arrival; and his remarks on the present state of the stock and its prices in this country are of practical value.

-The May number of DEMOREST's are still being made. Magazine is very attractive, and is fully up to those which have preced- Princess of Wales arrived at 2 p. m. ed it. The opening article, which is They were accorded a splendid rewell illustrated, "a Half Month in ception. In answer to an address of ticles on art, household decoration. and fashion. "The World's Progress" is continued, and the other departpiece is a very fine picture of Gen. King and Queen. Grant, one of the most perfect likenesses ever taken of this distinguish-United States.

Bull's Cough Syrup.

under the walls of a falling block of troops are joining the allied forces. party politics. new tenement houses in New York | ODESSA, April 13th .- Warbetween fatally injured.

FROM WASHINGTON.

Calvin B. Walker, resigned.

To reduce expenses of the inspecrequested the resignation of fourteen The Press entered its thirty-third vol- inspectors, among them J. G. Hes-

We see it stated that R. H. Battle, with a powerful telescope, and found for some days. was placed on the summit some our representative citizens to whom months since.

of Md., at Berlin. Rhode Island to the Netherlands; - W. Hinshaw, who submitted the fol-Rufus Magee, of Indiana, to Sweden lowing report, which was adopted and Norway.

Miss Minnie L. Best, of Raleigh, has derson, of Winconsin, to Denmark.

> To be consul of the United States syth Immigration Society. -A. Haller Gross, of Pennsylvania, Liverpool, England.

United States-Thomas J. Jarvis, of

To be Minister Resident of the United States-George W. Merrill, Literary Note from The Century Co. of Nevada, to the Hawoiian Island. To be Consul General of the United States-Edmund Jussen, of 111.

> Wm. W. Long, of Texas, to be United States Consul at Hamburg, A. Whitaker, J. A. Gray, R. J. Rey-

Washington, April 13.—The Pres March. The May number-edition, Connecticut, at Liverpool, England;

FOREIGN NEWS.

The European Situation.

Although the accounts from Af-General opened fire upon a body of Fatner of us all. Afghans, whose position was regarded as offensive, but it seems that the The Assistant District Attorneys all attack was made before orders from St. Petersburg, which had been pledged by the Russian Minister orby England will be satisfactory, in which case war may be avoided. course, positively predict the conse-

quences .- Visitor.

DUBLIN, April 8. - The Prince and

a few days since. Several were ta- Russia and England is believed to be It is estimated that North Caroliken out, but none seem to have been unavoidable, sooner or later. The na lost \$1,000,000 by the Bank fail-Russians boast that the railway is ures in Norfolk.

being pushed to Sarakhs, that there The President appointed Robert are already 20,000 Russian troops on B. Vance, of N. C. Assistant Com- the Afghan frontier, and that there case is both contagious and epidemi missioner of patents, vice R. G. Dry- are 20,000 more at Samercand, which It appears, like other diseases, mo enforth, resigned, and Wm. E. Mc- could be marched to Herat in two or general in some localities than Lean, of Terra Haute, Ind., first three weeks. The only possible redeputy commissioner of pensions, vice liance for peace is in Gladstone's pa- a special locality, and the disea cifi policy.

It appears now that Great Britain ion bureau of the Post Office De has been subsidizing the Ameer with partment within the limits of the ap- | 8600,000 a year in order to keep him propriation, the Postmaster to-day from going over to the Russians.

Forsyth Immigration Society.

On Wednesday evening, April 8th, WASHINGTON, April 9 .- While a an impromptu meeting of the citiheavy storm was passing over this zens of Winston-Salem was held in called at once. No child should be city late yesterday afternoon Wash- Mr. E. E. Gray's law office to meet permitted to visit the sick room, and ington monument was struck three and advise with the agent of the persons attending the patient ough times by lightning without causing State Immigration Bureau of the not to come in contact with other the least damage. Col. Casey exam- Agricultural Department, Mr. J. T. used throughout the house-earbol ined the aluminium tip this morning Patrick, who has been in Winston acid being among the best. Slace

To be Consul General of the Un- ject to most of our people, and was ited States Thomas M. Waller of Con- listened to with much interest. Af-

The business men of Winston and To be Ministers Resident and Con- Salem, appreciating the advantages suls General of the United States- of an organized effort in the matter Edward Park Custis Lewis, of New of immigration to Forsyth county. Jersey, to Portugal; Rasmus B. An- resolve themselves into an immigration society, to be known as the For-

The government of the Society at Athens, Greece; Evan P. Howell, shall be vested in a president, five by an elderly man. The conductor of Georgia, at Manchester, England; vice-presidents, three secretaries and on the train which carried Claverius Charles T. Russell, of Connecticut, to a treasurer and an advisory board of on his homeward trip asserts that ten members, to whom with the offi-To be Envoys Extraordinary and cers shall be entrusted the workings

The society shall be convened at story of a Florentine pageant of 1492. North Carolina, to Brazil; Alexan- the call of the president or advisary board, and any matters of general public interest shall be reported for

President-E. E. Gray. Vice Presidents-J. F. Shaffner, M. W. Norficet, J. W. Goslen, W. L. Brown and P. H. Hanes. Secretaries - R. D. Brown, E. A.

Oldham and C. A. Hege. Treasurer-II. E. Fries. sen, J. E. Gilmer, A. B. Gorrell, W. drowned her in the reservoir.

nolds, Dr. M. E. Teague. - Republican.

tle, and found him then as now a sol-

Over the Country to Go.

There will be a surprise shortly from the office of the Attorney Gendering a halt, had reached the com- been absorbed by foreign ministers ceed \$20. The Secretary of State is manding General. We think that and post offices, that office may have also allowed pay for his services, perhaps the explanation demanded been overlooked. Meanwhile Mr. which is to be named by the Audi-B.th nations, however, continue ac the highest bidder. One of "these have been purchased by the counties, tive preparations, and no one can, of calamitous days" an order will issue and which are responsible to the from the same source knocking down | State for all State taxes due. every Assistant District Attorney in the country. The Attorney General In the attack the Afghans were knows what he is about. He knows defeated with a loss of 500 men and that nine tenths of the Assistant all their artillery. Russian loss small. District Attorneys are purely orna It caused considerable excitement in | mental. As they get from a thous-London. Dates of the 11th, both and to three thousand a year, these ornaments come a little bigh. The from Russia and England represent new Attorney General is a plain the war feeling on both sides unaba- practical man, and says the ornated, Extensive preparations for war mental force of his department must go the way of the wax candles, yellow-wheeled carriage and other articles of vertu.- Phil. Times.

-The Senate being no longer in Nassau," will be read with interest. welcome, the Prince said he was de- President to make any removals and Prof. Barnard's serial, "A Strange lighted to renew his acquaintance appointments he may desire without Girl," is continued and Jennie June with Dublin. The party were greet. interference from any source, subject contributes a very interesting paper, ed everywhere with enthusiasm. only to the restriction that his appropriate the "College Government." There are The houses on both sides of the av- Senate for confirmation within 30 enues along which they proceeded, days after the next meeting of that were adorned with beautiful decora- body, next December. If a nominations, and the windows and roofs tion is rejected by the Senate, the were crowded with spectators eager office which he has been filling, but ments are well filled. The frontisto catch a glimpse of their future the party removed is not thereby reinstated. The President will fill LA LIBERTAD, via Galveston, April until one has been confirmed by the the office by making nominations ed soldier and Ex-President of the 12.-A treaty of Peace has been sign. Senate. It is highly probable that a ed between the governments of San great many removals and appoint-Salvador and Honduras, and the lat- ments will be made between now -The Chinese say a large nose ter republic has joined the alliance and the meeting of Congress in De cember, though it seems to be underindicates shrewdness, but we say a against Guatemala. The armies of stood that it will not be the general red nose and a barking cough indi- San Salvador and her allies are ad- policy to make removals before the cates the need of a bottle of Dr. vancing on the city of Guatemala expiration of the term of office exfrom various points, and are every- cept for cause. A good and sufficient cause will be easily found in the case drunken man; and also the conduc-

The physicians say that this d others. The blood may be poisone appear there. Then it is readi arried from one person to anothe It is known that a father visiting child sick with diphtheria in a neig boring town, brought back the di ease and communicated it to h child, though he was not himse stricken with the disease. Whe diphtheria appears, there should no e an hour's delay in battling wit it. The best medical skill should ing of lime in the sick room (and it as bright and sharp as when it There were present about 17 of other rooms) every hour is benefi cial. Good medical authority asserts that the body of a person dy-Mr. Patrick explained the workings ing of diphtheria should never be NOMINATIONS BY THE PRESIDENT .- of his Society, which was a new sub- be exposed except through glass. No children especially, should come near it and rooms, beds and clothing should thoroughly disinfected. We think necticut, at London; Fred. Raine, ter a full interchange of opinions, the attending physician should be the meeting appointed a committee very particular in instructing the To be Ministers Resident of the of organization, consisting of Messrs. family in the necessary details, and United States:-Isaac Bell, Jr., of Frank Fries, R. J. Reynolds and G. direct that the proper disinfectants be supplied.

The Richmond Tragedy.

RICHMOND, April 5 .- Circumstan tial evidence seems to be accumulating against T. J. Cluverius, charged with the murder of Miss F L. Madson on the 13th of March. The old man theory comes to the front again it being positively ascertained that the morning the accused left the city at one o'clock he was accompanied when he went to Cluverius for his seat, with his right hand supporting his head, and that the ticket was given him with the left hand. It will be remembered that the right hand was covered with stratches. It is also ascertained that H. R.

Pollard, one of the counsels for the accused, saw him in the American Hotel the day that Miss Madison disappeared therefrom. This corroborates the testimony of the night watchman.

A true bill was found on last Monday evening against Cluverius by the grand jury at Richmond. The indictment contains 5 counts charging that he struck Lilian Mac iso Advisory Board-T. J. Brown, G over the right eye with an instru-W. Hinshaw, C. H. Fogle, G. E. Nis- ment, or with his fist, : n | then trial will come off in May .- News-

Lands Sold For Taxes. From the Biblical Recorder.

Persons whose lands have been sold for taxes, have until January New Orleans, April 7 .- The foll next to redeem the same, by paying 250,000-will be issued on the 1st A. Haller Gross, of Pennsylvania, at lowing resolutions, were offered by the taxes due before and since the Albert Sidney Johnson, at the re- list of the tax delinquents in each union last evening, of the Confeder- county is to be furnished by the Sec. ume a change which has long been Vignaud, of La., to be Secretary of ate veterans of the Louisiana divis- retary of State to the chairman of considered desirable by the publish- Legation of the U. S. at Paris; Aug. ion of the veterans of the Tennessee the Board of County Commissioners, together with the amount due by Resolved, That the association of each delinquent for taxes, charges deep regret of the pain and peril notified by mail, and also every crednow endured by Gen. U. S. Grant, itor by judgment, mortgage, &c. The Twenty-three years ago to-day our law makes it the duty of the chairsoldiers met him on the field of bat. man of each county board on receiving the list, &c., before mentioned, to out delay. dier without fear, and without mal- institute suit for the recovery of the ghanistan, during the last day or so ignity. In his own suffering, and amounts due from said delinements. the sorrow of his family we tender No one can plead, answer or demur. have assumed a warlike character, him and them our heartfelt sympa- until he pays into the clerk's office yet there is nothing indicative of thy, and ask for them the comfort all taxes, cost and charges against formal war between England and and peace which come from Him him, and 25 per cent. additional, to Russia. It seems that a Russian who is not only Lord of bosts, but be forwarded to the Secretar; of State, and also give security in a bond of not less than \$200 to pay such cost and expenses as the State may recover in the action. Any one interested in the lands may be made a party defendant to the suit by paying taxes, costs, &c, and an allow eral. While public attention has ance to the State attorney not to ex-Garland has gone to work in a pract tor, Treasurer and Attorney Genertical way. His predecessor's horses al. This law applies to lands sold beand carriage were knocked down to fore 1880; those sold since that time

A Terrible Mountain Tragedy. News of a terrible affair in Bunombe county, last Saturday, was rought to us vesterday by the

Asheville Advance, which records the destruction by fire of the dwelling of Mr. J. P. Joyce and his family perishing in the flames. The general belief is that this was the work of parties who robbed the old man's nouse, and then killed the family and fired the house to conceal their crime. It was well known throughout the neighborhood that he kept a large sum of money, fully \$3,000, in his house. Mr. Joyce's house was located on Hominy Creek, 14 miles from Asheville. Following is the list of those who perished in the

burning house: J. P. Joyce, aged 73 years. Margaret Joyce, his daughter, aged 19 years. Charlie Joyce, Margaret Joyce's

or., aged 16 months. Mary Rice, aged 50 years. The tragedy occurred shortly be fore daylight Saturday morning, and the news created a great deal of exitement in Asheville. The anthorties are investigating the affair, and is to be hoped that they will succeed in bringing the perpetrator of the deed to justice .- Observer.

The recent Legislature passed an act to protect the traveling public against drankenness. The agents of public carriers have power hereafter to refuse to sell a ticket to any where welcomed by the populace. of most officials in the South, at tors of such carriers have power to Twenty-one workmen were caught Many of the disbanded Guatemelan least, in their active participation in prevent any intoxicating person from getting on any railroad train, steamboat, &c., even though he has a ticket. Any drunken person who shall board a train, boat &c., against shall board a train, boat &c., against the protest of its conductor, commits JUVENILE AND TOY BOOKS. a misdemeanor.

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much better than the broad-cast to warm, and I hadn't been colder

up this week, in this place. -We learn that Mineral water is furnished at the Belo House, at

-The train now leaves at 6:30 a. m. arrives at 11:25 a. m.; leaves at Quaker meeting till midnight. I

-The weather during the past Carlos Strupe and his wife; they are week has been mostly cool and Moravians and want a church startfrosty. Sprinkle of snow Friday and ed here, and would do a good part

Monday mornings. -- The News says, a number of the citizens of Mount Airy, Surry county, attended the Sunday Easter services at Mount Bethel, the Moravian

church in Carrol county, Va. -See Messrs. Giersh, Senseman & and you will be well pleased.

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We learn Geo. Wheeler was sentenced to Albany prison, for tampering with the United States mails, by the recent U. S. District Court at

-Dr. J. K. Pepper, of Danbury, and formerly one of the proprietors of the Reporter and Post, died at Morganton. His remains were brought to Kernersville for inter-

The small tables in the newly furmy, are beautifully finished, the tops | Easter 14 years ago. | He preached being of the old walnut tables and in the Methodist church at elever

-J. N. Ingram, of Cabarrus coun- friends were glad to see him. on last Thursday.

on Saturday night last.

-Rhyme and Reason: If you can not keep quiet, because your cough makes a riot, there's something, pray try it, a quarter will buy it, be it; your cough, this will route it; I year. beg you not doubt it; to the world I would shout it. Oh yes, you guess! Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

The New South.

Rice, of Bethlehem, Pa, who was en a visit to this place, furnishes the the article till next week.

-The first Grand Concert of the season by our Philharmonic Society, will be given with Prof. F. Agthe, as director, on this, Thursday evening in Academy Chapel. We know that the Society never fails to give us an attractive and well rendered programme, and we are satisfied that this will not be an exception, let us therefore encourage them in their work, and spend a pleasant and profitable evening by so doing.

-The Mt. Airy News says: Rev. Miles Foy, (well known to a number of our citizens) gave the colored people a good temperance lecture at their church in Needmore, Surry's County, last Saturday afternoon; after which Miss Bettie Nail organized a temperance society for the blacks a goodly number being present and joining the society. Miss Nail debehalf of the colored people in this the church. It certainly added to place and vicinity.

Poll Tax .- The act to raise re venue passed by the Legislature at its present session provides "If any poll tax remains unpaid, sixty days after it is demandable, it shall be the any debt or other property incapable of maual delivery, due or beshall be liable for said tax.

CORRESPONDENCE.

LETTERS FROM OUR FRIENDS

Messrs. Editors : - Having been away from home a good deal of late, I have not had time to write a let-AN EPITOME OF THE WEEK'S DOINGS. ter, and have been reminded of it by several of my friends, and asked

what is the matter." The 4th Sunday in last month, March, I had an appointment to preach at Macedonia, in Davie counwas covered with snow, and when I drove up to the church I found one man in attendance, rather discouraging after coming 25 miles. I startthe Graded School. Enquire at this ed home next morning and came as far as Clemmonsville, when I stop--Drilled wheat about here looks ped in with "Aunt Becky Michael" this winter-I found not only a good -The machinery for W. W. Wood fire, but got a good dinner in the & Co's tobacco factory is being put bargain; and just as I was thinking about starting, your old townsman, her son, Mr. Roswell Wommack and his wife came in; they live next door, fresh from the Salem Mineral Spring, and they vetoed the idea of my going any further that day. I accepted their kind hospitalities, and as they are known not to talk much, we kept 6:55 p. m., and arrives at 1:17 a. m. also called on my old friend, Mr. towards it. At Dr. Mock's I met aunt Caty Lehman and Miss Margaret Miller, from Bethania: Mrs. Dr. Mock had been very sick but was improving; and last, though not

least, I took dinner next day with one of my old Sunday School scholars, when I was Superintendent of Co's advertisement of Stoves, Tobac- what is now Elm Street Sunday co Flues and Tinware. Call upon School, in Salem-it went by the this firm for anything in their line, name of the Factory Sunday School; Skeen, Jackson Hill; John G. Sur- Black Cashmeres from 16% to \$1.25 myself had charge of it, and every 2 | Healing Springs; Z. B. Tussey, Silwaeks Rev. Charles Bleck, who was ver Hill. then assistant pastor of the Salem Congregation, would come and give Grubb be allowed two hundred and Batisle Cloth, New Khyber Cloth Exand examine their stock to suit all us a lecture, and it was worth listen- twenty-five dollars a year, payable ing to, and it seems to me now after 40 years, that I would walk 5 miles Grubb, a lunatic.

to hear him again. But Mrs. Daniel

Rominger, (she used to be little Mahala Spears,) and her brother Newton, were regular attendants at the school. I enjoyed her good dinner

with us in the last weeks. He kept the Easter morning service on the Moravian grave yard here; the last time he kept this beautiful service they will be sent to the dead letter of nished sitting rooms of the Acade was on this same grave yard this fice. having the beatiful dark color and o'clock, and addressed the Band of fine finish hardly attainable in new Hope in the afternoon, the Dr. seem- Rev. T. S. Ogburn, T. L. Leslie to ed to enjoy his visit, and his old Miss IDA F. NADING.

ty, lectured on Australia and New | I was surprised to see from the Zealand, in the court house, Winston, Press that my old friend, John Masten, was dead. It was only 2 weeks ening of the brain. Dr. RHONDSA-Mr. Ingram also lectured in the before that I met him in Waughchapel of the Academy in this place, town, and I was struck with his apvaluable citizen. Pearance, he looked so well. He, Geo. In Randleman, of palsey, Dr. Blum, Edmund Blum and I, were Duke, father of Mrs. J. R. Randleclass mates together in Rhoderick man, aged 80 years. Murchison's School at "Old Brushy Fork" School House, and three out Thursday last, Mrs. SARAH L. REID quick now about it; don't be without of the four have died within the last relict of the late Rev. N. F. Reid, D. A Superb Line of Parasols and Um-

I notice the disinterment of William Biggs on the Moravian grave Winston and Salem, &c., for which | could form any other idea but what | pitality at home. this community is certainly under it was in reality a corpse, never ocobligations. It will be news to many curred to me; and when a few hours of years and discharged the duties of of his Northern friends. Owing to afterwards, I found the grave yard his office faithfully. At one time he of his Northern friends. Owing to afterwards, I found the grave yard represented Davidson county in the filled with an excited multitude digwe must postpone the publication of ging out the corpse, I confess it steward of Davidson circuit, and reed together and the disinterment ed so well. agreed upon. Of course it was all well meant, but I still think that I, in common courtesy, might have been asked my opinion about it.

Mr. Biggs is, I believe, the first ATTORNEY AT LAW. patient that ever died at Dr. Hamil ton's Sanitarium in Waughtown, and I hope the Dr. will not let it happen

On last Sunday I kept Easter ser vices at Friedland. At 10 o'clock we went on the graveyard and read the Easter Litany; and Mr. Delap, who has conducted a singing class here, was present, and with his class sang some very appropriate pieces, on the serves much credit for her efforts in graveyard, and also afterwards in the solemnities of the services, and was unexpected to me, as I am always glad for such help.

Rev. L. B. Wurreschke kept the Easter services at New Philadelphia, and reports a large attendance, and duty of the Sheriff if he can find no property of the person liable sufficient to satisfy the same, to attach | Macedonia, so that our congrega-

tions were mostly provided for. Just at this time we have a sprinklonging to the person liable or that ling of measles in town, but they do may become due to him before not seem to be severe, and so far the expiration of the calender year every one that has had them got to cut down or remove any trees or and the person owing such debt or over them quite easily. The mumps wood from our premises in South Fork township without our permission, unhaving such property in possession too is creeping around in places. Mr. der penalty of the law. Robert Linville's family not far from

here, have them. Aside from that. people are enjoying good health onsidering the time of the year and the changeableness of the weather. C. L. R.

Kernersville, April 10th, 1885.

DAVIDSON COUNTY. FROM THE LEXINGTON DISPATCH.

Proceedings of the Board of County Commissioners.

The board was in session on Mor ty; but that morning the ground day and Tuesday, all the members being present.

Messrs. C. G. Harris and W. R. McCuiston were appointed a commission to let out a contract for re- Style, Price and Quality, pairing the bridge across Abbott's Creek at Holme's mill, the cost not to exceed \$50.

The board of supervisors of Abbott's Creek Township was authorized to let out a contract for repairing the bridge at Beeson's mill, the cost not to exceed \$30.

It was ordered that claims of wit- a careful examination before buying. nesses in State cases be consolidated so as not to make more than one claim for each witness.

Messrs, John Delap, David Huffman, Jeff Younts, John Thomason and Eli Zimmerman were appointed drainage commissioners for Reedy

The following tax listers were appointed to list the taxables this year: W. Rice, Lexington; Samuel Mc-Cuiston, Cotton Grove; Frank Smith. Boon; H. H. Hartley, Tyro; H. T. Phillips, Yadkin College; Frank Hanes, Reedy Creek; S. S. Jones. Clemmonsville; Elisha Raper, Arcadia; J. B. Siceloff, Midway; N. W. Beeson, Abbott's Creek; I. Regan, Thomasville; E. P. May, Conrad Hill; J. R. Plummer, Emmons; J. C. John Vogler, Ephraim Conrad and ratt, Alleghany; Jas. H. Daniel,

It was ordered that Ambrose monthly, for taking care of Addison

-A list of Letters remaining in the Post Office at Salem, N. C., for the week ending April 4th, 1885 :

ochs, Mrs. Clara Flynn, Miss Nellie and the renewal of our old acquain- Harrison, Washington Johnson, Jas. R. Myers, Jennie Myers, Mess, Nor-Dr. Isaac Prince spent some time dyke and Mornwic Co, Mrs. Lucy A Paatt, Miss Ellen E. Snider. To obtain any of these letters the ap-

J. BLICKENDERFER, P. M.

In Thomasville, on the 7th, of soft-VILLE, aged about 65 years. Deceased was an eminent physician and a

At her residence in Wentworth on | Hosiery and Gloves

SOLOMON A. MOCK was born in yard here last week, as recorded by Davidson county, February 7th, 1817. Carpets, Straw Mattings, Oil Cloths, the News, has been copied pretty and 27 days. He embraced religion Under the above caption Jos. A. generally. I only kept the burial when about 21 years old, and joined services at the grave, as the funeral the M. E. church at Midway, in was deferred till some other time. I which he lived an acceptable and a visit to this place, furnishes the saw him opened and looked at him death. He was liberal to church incorrect statement of the business of for some time, and how anybody terests and dispensed a generous hos-

He was a magistrate for a number made me feel very strange-for I mained in this office until so reduced thought, if he is not dead, I have by disease that he could not serve. He was a true friend, a good neigh helped to put a great many live peo-bor, and above all, a zealous chrisple in the ground in the last forty tian. He leaves his good, devoted years. I then first learned that the wife and four adult children, all in Town Commissioners had been call- church, to mourn the one they lov-May God help them to follow him

> T. R. PURNELL, RALEIGH, N. C.

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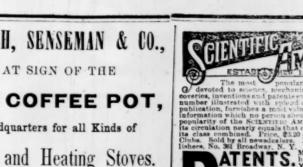
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fellow-students of their masters, often fulfilling the duties of eggs in shape and size, whipping boys." I have seen the little slave and playfellow of the Jellal-u dowchild of three, wrestling with his infant master, to the great amusement of his The two children seemed quite like brothers; and I was told that the only way of keeping the young prince in order was to threaten the slave with a That little black boy some day or other will be a great personage, as, in all human prob-ability, his master will be shah of Persia. From this class of slaves are taken the eunuchs (few nowadays) maintained by the pobility. The few cunuch children imported are eagerly purchased at double or treble the price of ordinary slaves. As a rule, the Habasshis are of ordinary delicate, and feel the severe winter of Central and Northern Persia. The greatest care is taken of them. They do no work, and it is not expected of them.

or mistress glories in lavishing money on the dress of a favorite slave. Sometimes the Persian, by a fall in rank or through money losses, becomes anable to keep his slaves. Does he sell them? No: that would be too degrad-He simply frees them, and as a rule the slave is made a freedman very much against the grain. The Persian slave, then, is treated more as a child than as a slave. His master does not hesitate to mate him with his own daughter; and frequently a prepossessing slave may become the legitimate mistress of a household, or even a favored wife, ruling her less fortunate white rivals. The servants have to take their chance: the warmest corner, the best food, the most solid and stylish clothing, are kept for the slaves. Eunuchs are owned only in the houses

of the great and rich. Save in the harems of the shah and his sons, one eunuch only rules over the flock of ladies, servants, slaves and children, who are all under his absolute authority. I have probably been political offenders or the ons of political criminals. Political pretenders are also frequently blinded: for in the East a blind king cannot reign. The ennuchs generally have their quar. off for soap?" ters in the harcms themselves, and as a rule they seldom quit their precincts. When they do they are treated with great respect, on account of the power- sent at third-class rates.

their guardian with the greatest respect, to be seated. Like the high officers of state, he carries a long wand of office. and this wand is often encrusted with gems. He often attends the daily coungovernor, and there his advice is listened to with respect; and he takes precedence of all except the minister, vice governor or wuzeer. Of course he plunges his hand into the political pie, much to his own advantage. He may do nothing for it, but his hand is ever open. The second eunuch of the heir apparent of Persia is a good horseman, a favorite boon combanion, and a clever shot, generally popular as the prince of good fellow But the eunuch ages soon. He is an old to be mistaken-his sunken shoulders, his beardless face, and his hollow cough

mark him out distinctly. In Persia slaves are well fed, well clothed, and well treated; the people look on them as equals, not inferiors; color is no degradation; they are not put to hard labor; the law is the same practically for them as for others. Mothers are sent at the rate of two ounces for one not separated from their children or become absorbed by marriage among the Persians, and I can fancy no happier lot

"Oklahoma Territory."

The so-called Oklahoma Territory is an is charged at the rate of one cent an nknown quantity. It has no geograph- ounce. ical recognition on the United States maps. The Oklahoma boomers locate a portion of the ceded Indian lands, which mails, claim to be; public lands of irregular shape south of the Red Fork of the dead letter office. the Arkansas, and bounded on the south by the Canadian and on the east by the agencies, while the western boundary extends to the Wichitas, Cheyenne and Arapahoe reservations. In a map writing or printing on the address side except the address, nor anything pasted a few years ago the Oklahoma association, they embraced let on the north to the Red river on the south, and including the Chevenne and Arapahoe reservations, basing their claim to the carelessness and stupidity of the on the statement of Colonel Boudinot, who showed that by the treaties of 1866 the United States purchased from the of letters received there daily is about Indian tribes in the Indian Territory about fourteen million acres of land. Creeks, Seminoles, Choctaws and Chickasaws; the Cherokees selling no lands by the treaty of 1866, hence they still hold what is known as the Cherokee strip or ninety miles wide. -St. Louis Republican.

English and American Language.

word meaning what our "dry goods" means, and they need one. For "caliglass, mirror is the word they sorely need. For "leafer," the English always say either "vagrant," "vagabond," or can be examined without destroying the England has thousands of are charged. loafers, but not one word to describe them. The English never speak of the 'waist' of a lady's "dress," but of the cation upon the cover or one of the blank "body" of her "gown," which is cer- leaves, but it must not contain anything tainly neither more correct nor more ele- that partakes of personal correspondence. gant. For "bureau" they say "chest of first-class matter and subject to letter cution in place of a name. For "candy" rates. If printed they can be sent at the they always say "sweets," which is a rate of one cent for each two ounces; similar subterfuge, using one of the qualities of the article to describe the design. whole thing itself. For "pantaloons" Any person who sends money of jew whole thing itself. For "pantaloons" elry in an unregistered letter not only they always say "trousers," perhaps, preferable because shorter; but both words had better be retained. For places needless temptation before persons "bakery," "lumber" and "hardware" they have no equivalent words whatever. and have to resort to phrases and sentences to indicate what they mean. The Current.

SELECT SIFTINGS.

Pendulums of clocks were invented in

Russia has twenty-four public holidays each year. Paris contains 150 dealers in old post-

age stamps. A melon on a shrub is the latest fruit ovelty reported from California. Cedar-wood fires are fashionable lux-

ries, giving out a delicious fragrance not unlike that of sammer roses. Gunpowder has been known in Europe between five and six hundred years. But the Chinese and people of India are said to have used it as early as the time of Christ.

On moonlight nights Cubans have a Young Habasshis of both sexes are pur- curious custom of betaking themselves to sheltered balconies and carrying umbrellas. They are all more afraid of the rays of the moon than of sunstroke.

In China they have recently introhousekeepers or wardrobe-women. The is called "Yu Tsi Lam," or fish egg flowyoung Habasshi boys are the playfellows ers, from the fact that the seeds exyouthful tracted from the flowers resemble fish

The Scientific American has an illustration of a toadstool received from a New leh, the son of the king's eldest son, a York correspondent, which has a remarkable resemblance to the profile of the great duke of Wellington as he apred in later years. The shrunken mouth and lips and the prominent nose are strikingly reproduced.

The traditions and stories of the darker ages abounded with examples of the keep that the lion alone, of all wild animals fore him, and will not touch any such shape. upon their submission, but spareth whatever creature soever lieth prostrate before him. It was also supposed that the would not injure a royal prince. We know better now. There is nothing noble about the lion except his appear-

Washington is the only one of the Presidents of the United States who has They are well clad, and often the master been honored by a unanimous election. James Monroe, however, virtually re ceived the same compliment upon his reelection to the presidency in 1820, when 231 out of the 232 votes of the electoral llege were given him. The odd vote was east by an elector from Vermont for John Quincy Adams, not on account of ill-will to Monroe, but because he was unwilling to see any man share the rare distinction of Washington in receiving a unanimous election.

A slang or cant phrase once familiar was the querry, "How are you off for soap?" It originally long puzzled me as as a majority of those who ever thought about it at all. Recently I fell into conversation with a friend who was n Texas during its struggles with Mexco and afterward when the Lone Star banner floating in the breeze proclaim a new republic. In one of the fights of this period, said my friend, a number of Texans were taken prisoners. were confined in Perote Castle, between Vera Cruz and the city of Mexico, which rence of Persia, and these men had gives its name (Perote) to the village which clusters about its base. In the barter and exchange of commodities soap became a sort of standard or measure of value. Hence the phrase, "How are you

Postal Points.

Books, pamphlets and music can be The postage on a pair of boots would The ladies themselves always treat be at the rate of one cent an ounce. No valuable package should ever be address him as "Master," and invite him mailed unless it is registered. Don't forget this. Tea, coffee, sugar and kindred articles

can be mailed at the rate of one cent an ounce. Clothing is classed as merchandise and can be mailed only at the rate of one cent

Wedding cake can only be mailed when packed in a tin or wooden box. Confectioneries the same.

A book presented for mailing with a letter attached to it would subject the entire package to letter rates. Never write an address on a letter or any kind of package intended for mailing in a carcless manner.

Matter enclosed in a sealed envelope, man at forty; and once seen he is never though the corners may be cut or the ends notched, is subject to letter rates. Liquids, poisons, explosives and in flammable articles are not received for mailing, no matter how carefully wrap-

Chromos, engravings or lithographs

husbands from their wives. They soon by mail which weighed six pounds you would have to make two packages of it.

for the enslaved black than to be sold in much safer and cheaper in the long run to buy a money order or postal note. Photographic and autographic albums are classed as merchandise, and postage

Animals, reptiles, live or dead (not maps. The Oklahoma boomers locate a stuffed), insects, except queen bees when territory of that name on the western safely secured are excluded from the

An unclaimed postal card is not rethe United States. On the map of the turned to the writer, even though his 'Frisco' road Oklahoma occupies an address is given upon it, but is sent to

Letter-heads, bill-heads and envelopes, blank or printed, are charged as mer-Pottowattomies and the Sac and Fox chandise, and postage must be paid at the rate of one cent an ounce. A nostal card is not mailable with any

by or pinned on the other side. all the western portion of the Indian Territory extending from the Cherokee outputting it there, and it cannot be re- dington. claimed.

American people. The average number 15,000.

Every business man should use return These lands were bought from the request envelopes in all his correspondence. If everybody used them the dead letter office would soon wind up its busi-

Postal cards are handled with as much "outlet," extending to the one hundredth care and promptness in the matter of dismeridian, lying between the Kansas border and Oklahoma, and which is about letters, even though the matter thereon letters, even though the matter thereon is printed.

Third and fourth-class matter can be mailed in the same package, provided it does not exceed four pounds in weight, The English have no comprehensive but it subjects the entire package to fourth-class rates.

A newspaper is not forwarded in the co" they use the vague and ambiguous mails unless postage is fully prepaid, so word "print." For "mirror" they aldon't think you can beat Uncle Sam by ways say "glass" ("glaws"), though, as there are a hundred different kind of required.

Don't forget that all parcels deposited for mailing must be so wrapped that they a loafer is generally wrapper, otherwise letter rates of postage

In making a present of a book it is per-

who might not otherwise be tempted to commit a felony .- Boston Herald.

Ahout 40,000,000 pennies were coined last year.

FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD, could ascertain the quantity of rice an-

Farm and Garden Notes.

A cellar is not a good place in which to keep butter. About 100 bushels of wood ashes per acre are a fair proportion to apply on

During severe cold weather the hog is It will serve well as a vegetable, and esmore susceptible to cold than any other animal on the farm. It is estimated that the average con-

sumption of wheat by each inhabitant of The Chantauquan, in its kitchen departthe United States is nearly six bushels. ment, gives a number of recipes for Hard subsoils serve to arrest and re- cooking rice. "For simply boiling rice," tain escaping fertilizing materials, but it says, "we have an excellent are usually cold and late in advancing

Rice is one of the best substances for fattening fowls quickly. Boiled and mixed with ground oats and meal it cannot be excelled. Seedlings are apt to succeed best where

they originate, hence the many disap duced a new tea for summer drink which | pointments when varieties are transferred o other sections. According to conservative estimates, here are 5,000,000 colonies of bees in the

United States, which annually yield 120, 000,000 pounds of honey. Successful peach growers condemn use of stable manure for peach tiees, recommending potash and bone dust instead. Severe pruning is recom-

mended. The yellows are generally ascribed to poverty of the land. To succeed with quinces they must ave plenty of manure, be mulched to the roots moist and cool, pruned on's generosity. It is recorded by Pliny severely by cutting back half the annual growth, keeping out the borers s gentle to those that humble themselves and training in tree form instead of bush

> Too many, in breaking their horses, out them immediately to work. This istom, while effective, destroys somewhat the temper and action of a horse. The most humane and profitable course pursue is to make the work light at rst, gradually increasing it until the But if two or more fresh eggs be beaten full capacity of the horse is reached. up with the milk the pudding will be

Tobacco water is the best remedy for riches and to many tastes more palatable spiders on chrysanthemums. The A very agree ble way of serving rice solution should be of about the color of as a desert is to mold it when hot into strong coffee, and when used as warm as cups which have been previously dip the hand will bear, syringed over the into cold water, to prevent the rice from entire plants and on the lower side of sticking. When cold, turn the moulds the leaves. One application a day, reout on a flat dish, scoop out a teaspoon-peated two or three times on successive ful from the top of each one and replace ays, is generally sufficient.

The dark color of charcoal makes it out the jelly and make a plain custard to valuable for cold soils, as it absorbs heat be served up in a glass pitcher, as you from the sun's rays. It has, however, would cream, so that each person at the other valuable properties. It has some potash and enough of sulphur to make it ey dictates, preventive of insects in beds for growng radish, early turnips and onions, Straw burned on the surface just before it cool. Pare some oranges, taking off sowing onion seed is an excellent preparation.

For some purposes outs have as great feeding value per pound as any grain, but it is not for laying on fat or furnishing cream and butter for milk. No grain is better for horses than oats; and for choice animals they would be preferred to corn were both offered at the same price per bushel. For farm horses a mixture f corn and oats, ground and fed on moist cut feed, is the best ration for animals while working.

Many fields, especially those that are long and parrow, are always plowed in the same direction, the object being to get the longest possible furrow. An ex-change, referring to this practice, suggests that a great increase in productive ess will often be obtained by simply changing the direction of working. It certainly costs nothing to try the experiment, and by cutting across the old lines of furrows new soil is opened to the growth of plant roots

The old-fashioned fireplace is not as ing the major buckled on his favorite much used as it once was, so that the bone handled revolver and started out to snapping of wood in the fire is not so expostulate with the boys in his peculiar great an inconvenience. An old farmer way. Expecting to find them at werk says that he learned when young that in the tunnel, he walked carelessly fowood on a fire snapped from the side ward its mouth. The boys were "laying nearest the heart. With a back log con- for him." As he reached the dump pile antly throwing sparks into the room, commanding a view of the tunnel, he remedied all difficulty by simply turn- saw the muzzles of three guns frowning ng it over. The log continued to snap through a clump of bushes at its mouth, before, but the sparks flew against the and threw himself backward just as the

chimney instead of into the room.

The failure of inventors to make a rushed out elated to look at the fallen practical milking machine resulted from terror of the mines, Jim Turner, a wild misapprehension of what is desired. Texan, who feared not even the major's The attempt is usually made to imitate aim, being in the lead. the action of the calf in sucking. What The major, who sat upright at the foot is desired is to imitate the compound of the dump pile unhurt, with his remotions of the hands and fingers, which volver ready, "pinked" him promptly. probably no machine can perform so The discussion which followed was con-perfectly as can a skilful milker. The cise and somewhat technical. "Gentle motion of the calf in sucking never gets men," said the major, turning to the all the milk, and a cow milked in that other two assailants who stood with way soon dries off and becomes worth- loaded guns, "I see your blind and strad-

less for the dairy. Dr. Sturtevant says that careful ex- ward his favorite bone handled), and periments have shown that unripe to- here (producing another) is my straight nato seeds will grow and give a gain of flush. fifteen days in earliness over ripe seed Tom Burke, a man from Galway, dashom the same plants. Peas and corn fit ing through the chaparral (thicket). for table use will grow and produce chip," said the major, still speaking in earlier crops than ripe seed, but plants gaming table slang; and as he spoke the om immature seed are more feeble than man from Galway yelled at the sting of those from ripe seed. Earliness seems a bullet where it plowed deep but broke to be in proportion to the state of ripeto be in proportion to the state of ripe-ness of the seed from which the plants it?" said the major, turning to the re have been raised. The practical question maining assailant. Boney had prudently disappeared in the depths of the tunhave been raised. The practical question

earliness and vigor in the same plant. One of the most successful exhibitors of grapes in England told me that "a man should be able to carry all the laterals and shoots he took off in his 208 characters, each of which is written waistcoat pocket." I once saw a splendid house of grapes spoiled by the check given in cutting off a lot of shoots and laterals all at once, instead of giving a quarter of an hour occasionally and pinching off the laterals when they were small; they had been allowed to and then the gardener went at it When mail matter is once deposited in with his knife, and almost every bunch in that house was shrunken, or shriveled, in consequence. - W. H. Wad-

> Fruit-growing, as a business, is especially adapted to some regions and to some restricted localities. This truth, the entire literature of Abyssinia does in relation to certain kinds of fruits, is not include more than one hundred volwell comprehended, but, regarding umes, the monks were proud of their others, less attention is given to it than good judgment demands. Outside of certain well defined areas no one would in boards, and inclosed in a case tied up think of planting peach orchards and with leather thongs. vineyards for profit; and, more than attached a strap for the convenience of -within the past fifty years the adaptability of certain localities for the and by these straps the books were hung profitable production of these fruits has to the wooden pegs, three or four to a greatly changed, in many cases the result, probably, of deforesting large tracts of country.

> G. W. Trucsdell, a western Massachuetts dairyman, in feeding cows gives a the appearance of a guard-room, where mixed diet of hay, bran and cob meal; the soldiers had hung their knapsacks does not feed cotton-seed meal; would and cartridge boxes against the wall .not give milch cows all the hay they will Youth's Companion. eat; prefers grade Jerseys for butter-makers; would not have a poor milker n his employ if he would work for nothing; sets his milk in pans that stand rom twenty-four to thirty-six hours before skimming. His time to sell beef is when he can get the most profit on it, which is at the age of twelve or fifteen months. Had calves at that age that that which we call pride. But the word

For supporting raspberry canes, a No. 9 the idea of an improper feeling. 10 wire is stretched from post to post the conscious value of one's seif. It is along the rows and about two feet above the sense of individual rights, one's perthe ground, not directly over the plants, sonality, the inherent right to be what we but about three inches to one side. The are, self-estimation. To be sure you posts may be 100 to 150 feet apart. A have a right to your own judgment and wire is placed around the canes in each do well they praise you for, and you have h loosely enough to allow of being easily him sensitive to the reflected influences unhooked when it is desirable to put of those around him. - Beecher.

new canes into position within the loops. Some Rice Recipes. Probably without much trouble we twenty years.

NEWS AND NOTES FOR WOMEN.

nually consumed in this country. What Irish poplins are again in fashion. ever the amount, it might be increased Clusters of flowers will be employed with advantage. It is certainly a most or summer bonnets. healthy article of diet, and can be served

up in so many different ways that it is There 113,995 English school teachers, rather surprising so many families do early all of whom are spinsters. without it. Children will appreciate it

The new spring hats are very high in the crown and narrow in the brim There are 452 women editors in Engand and 1,309 female photographers. Chantilly lace, or its imitation, known soggy mass of rice is not a tempting dish. generally as French lace, will be much

It is said that the spring hats and bon-

ets will be in bolder and higher shapes man's recipe,' given in one of our favorthan ever. ite cook-books by an old sea-captain friend of ours. Here it is just as it was All the materials, designs and colors or scarfs for handkerchiefs are repeated told the 'captain:' 'Wash him well; in ribbons. much wash in cold water; the rice, flour, Very narrow vests are preferred when make him stick; water boil already very velvet is used, especially if it is of a confast; throw him in, rice can't burn trasting color. water shake him too much; boil quarter

when boiled with mutton or corned-beef

pecially if cooked so as to show the indi

vidual grains and yet be well cooked. A

the rice and water in which it has been

soaking into the steamer and allow it to

steam for an hour. It should be salted

after put to steam and stirred frequently.

Milk may take the place of part of the

small pinch of salt, and the desired fla-

voring. Place the mixture where it wil

comes boiling hot, place the pudding in

a slow oven and let it bake for an hour

with jelly, or serve the molds up with

table may take as much or little as fan-

Orange snow balls are thus made: Boil

some rice for ten minutes, drain, and let

all the thick, white skins; spread the

rice is as many portions as there are

oranges, on pudding cloths. Tie the

fruit, surrounded by the rice, separately

in these and boil the balls for an hour

turn them carefully on a dish, sprinkle

sauce or sweetened cream. Apple snow

balls may be prepared in the same way

the apples being pared and cored with-

health if they could induce themselves

to use parched rice in place of coffee.

Let it be browned carefully on a flat tin

in the oven. Put into boiling water, slightly salted, and cook thoroughly.

The Major's Playful Way.

One evening, in the autumn of '56,

word reached the major that a party of

dle it, I hold a 'full hand' (nodding to

An Abyssinian Library,

distinctly and separately, like the letters

of a European printed book. The labor

required to write an Abyssinian book is

therefore immense, and sometimes years

are consumed in the preparation of a sin-

gle volume. Mr. Cuzon, an English scholar, visited an Abyssinian monastery

a few miles from Cairo, and was sur

prised to find therein one of the most

number of long wooden pegs projected

carrying the volume over the shoulders,

The Love of Praise.

body. It is a counterpart and balance of

pride is offensive and usually conveys

from the walls, and on them hung about

In a room twenty-six feet by twenty, a

nel .- Manchester Times.

unique of libraries.

library.

"Major, bedad, I pass!" said

erved with cream and sugar it will be

persons would have better

over plenty of sifted sugar, serve

out dividing them.

found quite palatable.

Do not stir after placing in the

ready; eat him up.

water.

heat very slowly.

Ten thousand five hundred women of an hour or a little more; rub one rice bind English books and 2,405 assist in in thumb and finger; if all rub away him printing them. quite done; put rice in collender, hot water run away; pour cup of cold water Moyenage designs and moyenage colors are the new features brought out in

on him, put back rice in saucepan, keep spring millinery. him covered near the fire, then rice all One quarter of the women in Germany Rice may also be cooked by steaming. are laborers, and do about three-quarters After washing thoroughly, soak for an of the work, too. hour in warm water, three pints of water

to one of rice. Set the dish containing milar in shape to the jacket used over them for the street. Green twilled woolens make up well with a vest of ecru cloth, trimmed with many rows of braid.

Tam O'Shanter caps are now made of Many families make a very substantial straw in imitation of those made of cloth worn with tailor suits. rice-pudding for desert without eggs The short plain basque of bison, serge One recipe is: To two quarts of milk add one cupful of rice and one of sugar, or of camel's hair is inlaid with velvet

in front and back alike. Satin is not seen except as a background for velvets, or in stripes or flowers on gauze or etamine. Gold and silver braid and all sorts of

and bonnets for spring wear. A strip of tarred paper such as roofers use, placed under the edge of a carpet, is a sure preventive for moths.

high square crowns and narrow brims, similar to those now worn in felt. favorite colors are browns, dark blues,

The wool laces introduced last year are imported in a single color or else inwrought with gilt or silver threads.

carande," a pinkish lavender. Many black cashmere suits for spring wear have plain stuff skirts, made in plain, simple styles, kilts preferred, over

Bright jeweled pins are worn through the knot of the hair. Ostrich tips and aigrettes are used in full-dress coiffures, while with the low Grecian knot handsome back combs set with precious stones

Fine grades of seersuckers are to be had at this season in checks and plaids. The latter have fine lines of crimson, quite a novelty. The brown, blue and black stripes, with which all are familiar, are still shown.

and especially in Persia, are very uncom-There is no women's side to the ails in Persia; and during the last twenty years there have not been six executions of women, probably.

prospectors had jumped the "Nip and The spring bonnets are

but a: all points repels.

Keep your sorrows and trials from the little ones as far as possible. Life should be all sunshine for them; they will find

always doing what they believe to be right; but always manage to believe that is right which is for their that is right which is for their own in-

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Keenness in a man is not always to be taken as a sign of capacity, for it is she commenced using Carboline, the de-odorized extract of Petroleum, and I would not be without it for a fortune. generally observed most in those who ire selfish and overreaching; and his keenness generally ends in that kind of penetration into other people's interest which will tend to benefit his own.

How Webster Stopped a Leak.

Each book was bound in red leather or To this case was peg.
The room thus fitted up also contained a number of long staves, for the monks to lean on at the time of prayer. It had It is an instinct as much as conscience It is an organic faculty as much as the reasoning faculty is. It is just as much a part of our structural existence sions, and the reports immediately as the heart is, or the lungs are to the

Crematoriums and cremation societie Boots were polished a thousand years have been in existence in London for ago, and there were bootblacks, too, plying their trade upon the streets.

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eficial for pimples on the face and tall. CHARLES GRAIN, Portsmouth, O.

"Had four sorofulous sores come on my reer, while free from them at all. I suffered very much. Last free from them at all. I suffered very much. Last free from them at all. I suffered very much. Last free from them at all. I suffered very much. Last free from them at all. I suffered very much. Last free from them at all. I suffered very much. Last free from them at all. I suffered very much. Last the local Sarsaparilla advertised in a paper and decided to try it. I have taken two bottles and the sores are almost entirely healed."—Mas. Addix Pitts, South last me."—C. A. Aenold, Arnold, Me.

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Punishments of women in the East.

also lighter, split straw braids. The only chips shown by the importers are black, igh straws, and also fanciful braids with a thread of silver or of gilt in each separate braid. Basket-woven straws and those powdered with beads upon the crown and coronet are shown in dark colors. Ecru, don who perform no manuer of work. drab, brown, red, porcelain, blue and black are the colors in which these bonnets are made, and it is said that the trimmings are to be in contrasting colors,

his heart and his head are against you; you have commanded only his hands.

In a Washington letter to the Cleveland Leader we find the following: The cabinet meetings are, you know, always secret. Just off of the cabinet room is the library, and when Webster was secretary of state it was noticed that the cabinet meetings were reported in full in certain of the newspapers. Various means were undertaken to find out who was the leaky member of the cabinet, but each denied that he had told any thing to any one. One day Webster excused himself and went out into the library while the others talked as usual. He found he could hear every word uttered within. He came back and said he thought the secrets must have gotten out through a correspondent listening in the library. After this the library was locked during cabinet scs-

It is not very generally known that Queen Victoria was once called Queen Alexandrina Victoria, and that the oaths of allegiance were in that name.

What the Sexton Said.

Mr. Lewis Edwards, sexton of Mount at each end and to catch on the horizontal to judge you, and what they think you C., certifies that for several months past hill. This band should be made of a piece of No. 9 wire 15 inches long, bent sweet. So there are those two qualities, night. He was very much debilitated, into the form of a pail-bail. The hooks one preserving the individuality of a with constant pains in his chest. After in the end should go over the main wire man in all his rights; the other making trying various remedies he used the Red Star Cough Cure, which gave him entire

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